

5-28-1948

The Ledger and Times, May 28, 1948

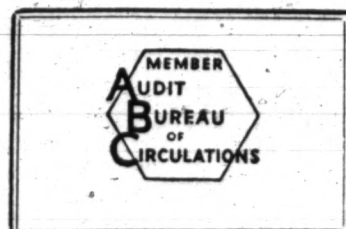
The Ledger and Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Generally cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers or a few thunderstorms today, tonight and Saturday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, May 28, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. IX, No. 255

Lynn Grove 4-H Team Wins First At District Meet

County Girls Receive Ribbons For Food Project

The Calloway County 4-H team won first prize in the district demonstration contest held at Paducah yesterday for 4-H Club members.

The two-man team consisted of Swann Parks and Gene Summers from the Lynn Grove club. They will compete June 8-10 in the annual State contest at Lexington.

Lawrence competed in the girls' demonstration contest with a demonstration on how to make cottage cheese salad. They were awarded red ribbons on their demonstration.

Counties participating in the district contest were Calloway, Marshall, Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, McCracken, and Livingston.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill., May 28 (UP) (USDA)
Hogs 8,000; salable 7,000, compared with 9,500 yesterday. Barrows and gilts uneven, mostly 25 to 30 lower than Thursday's average. Sows steady, to 25c higher; later, 25c lower. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs 24.50 to 25.25; top 25.25; 240 to 270 lbs 23.50-24.50; few 24.75; 270 to 300 lbs 22 to 23.50; 300 to 400 lbs 20 to 22; 130 to 160 lbs, 21.50 to 23.75; 100 to 120 lbs 18.50 to 20.75. Sows 450 lbs down 17.75 to 18.75; later 18.25 down. Over 450 lbs 16.50 to 18. Stags 13 to 15.

Cattle 1,800; salable 600; self receipts 800, all salable. Generally about steady in slow cleanup trade. Odd lots medium to good light weight steers and heifers 20 to 32; 36; common and medium beef cows 19.50 to 23; canners and cutters 15 to 19.50; light shorthorn canners 15 to 15.50; medium to good bulls largely 14 to 25; good and choice vealers 25 to 29.50; common and medium 16 to 25.

Sheep 900; salable 600; market steady to strong. Spots higher on spring-lamb. Few good and choice lots 30 to 30.50; top 30.50; run includes head medium to good Texas clipped lambs not sold. Few lots native trucked in clipped lambs 24 to 25.50; shorn slaughter ewes 11 down to 9 for culls. Old ewes 10.

Florida Woman Is Gr. Grandmother At Forty-Nine

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla., May 28 (UP)—Mrs. Gertrude Herbert enjoys being a great grandmother at the age of 49.

In 1925 she was acclaimed the nation's youngest grandmother at 27. Today she is the great grandmother of two babies.

The latest addition to "my family" came May 28: seven-and-one-half pound Paul David, the son of granddaughter Iris and her husband, Harold Paul Hooker.

Ten months ago Linda Sue was born to granddaughter Pearl, Mrs. George V. Stacey, Jr.

When Mrs. Stacey was born in 1925, physicians said that made Mrs. Herbert, then 27, the youngest grandmother in the country.

Medical journals became interested, as well as the nation's press. But Mrs. Herbert was concerned only with having "more children" around her to love.

She putters placidly about her white clapboard house with roof of brown shingles. She mutters: "It feels wonderful to be a great grandmother." (She considers every one of her seven descendants to be her own children.)

"I make no difference in my love for all my children, whether they are mine or my grandchildren," she says. "They are all just like one family."

The latest baby and its parents are living with her, as are her mother.

Mrs. Herbert has had only a momentary misgiving. She thought Norma, at 12, was a little too young to marry. "She was married before I knew she was courted," says Mrs. Herbert, but she adds brightly: "She married a good man."

CHRYSLER STRIKE NEAR SETTLEMENT OFFICIALS BELIEVE

By United Press

Settlement of the walkout of 73,000 CIO United Auto Workers against Chrysler Corp., largest strike now affecting American industry, may be "very close," observers said today.

Other industries were studying the Chrysler situation and the action of General Motors Corporation, which granted its workers an 11-cent hourly wage increase with a cost-of-living provision. Some believed that a pattern for wage settlements may have been laid down by GM.

Strikes continued in portions of the airplane manufacturing, meat packing and newspaper publishing industries.

Here were today's developments on the labor front:

Automotive Industry—Prospects for an early end of the 17-day-old Chrysler strike were believed to have brightened considerably as a result of an agreement between General Motors and the CIO United Electrical Workers. The two-year agreement, announced yesterday, closely parallels the settlement between GM and its 225,000 production workers.

General Electric—In announcing the reopening of wage negotiations with the CIO United Electrical Workers, General Electric indicated it would follow the lead of General Motors in granting a third round of wage increases. The possibility seemed even more enhanced by General Motors' action yesterday in granting a wage increase to its electrical workers.

Meat-Packing—Members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers still picketed the Wilson & Company packing plant, but 2,800 striking workers at the Morrell plant at Ottumwa, Ia., returned to work today. The Morrell workers voted to end the strike at a mass meeting last night.

Printers—John J. Pilech, president of the Chicago local of the International Typographical Union rejected the "final" offer of the publishers of five major Chicago daily newspapers. The printers have been on strike against the newspapers since November 24, 1947.

The publishers offered a \$9 weekly wage boost and other provisions but Pilech said "the old established conditions are worth many times the amount of the proposed wage increases."

Boeing—The AFL International Teamsters Union said it planned to win jurisdiction over more than 5,000 striking workers at the Boeing airplane plants at Seattle. The mechanics, now an independent union, formerly were affiliated with the teamsters.

Railroad—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough extended until June 11 a temporary order restraining three railroad unions from striking. The order was to expire tomorrow.

The extension will give the unions and the government time to prepare arguments on the union's motion to dismiss the restraining order.

Goldsborough signed the order after the three unions—locomotive engineers, firemen and engine men, and switchmen—consented to the new date.

PRODUCE

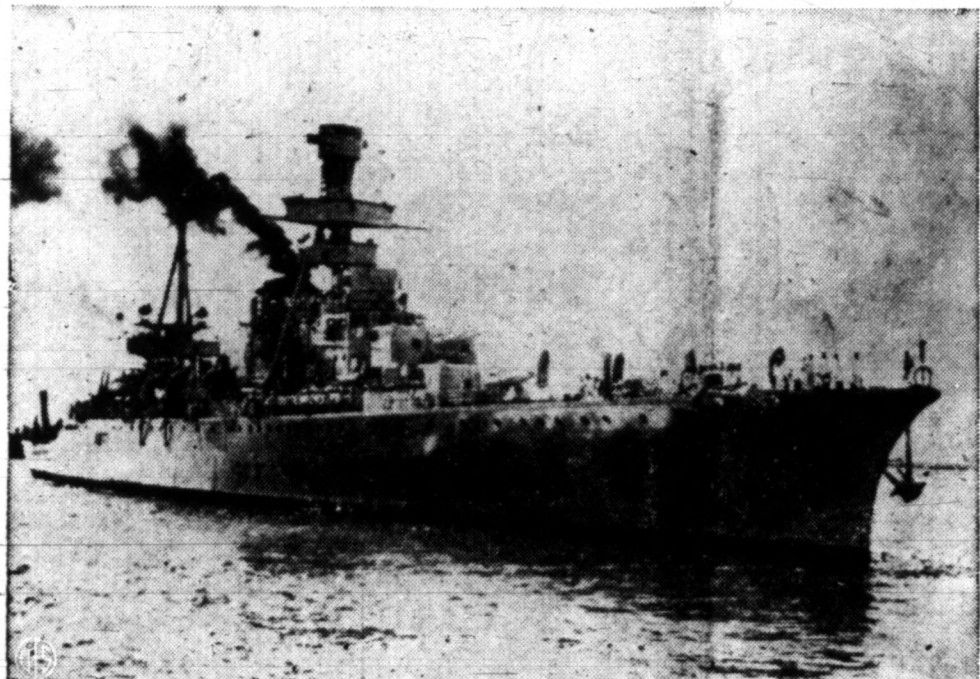
CHICAGO, May 28 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 14 trucks. Hens weak, chickens steady. Hens 32, Leghorn 26; hybrid-hens 29.

Cheese: Twins 44 1-2 to 45; single dairies 46 1-2 to 47 1-2; Swiss 65 to 68.

Butter: 919,366 pounds, the market steady. 93 score 80, 92 score 79, 90 score 74 1-2. Carlots 90 score 74 1-2, 80 score 72 1-2.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 44 1-2 cases, the market slow. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 45 1-2 to 46 1-2, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 43 1-2 to 44 1-2, standards 41 1-2 to 42 1-2, current receipts 41; checks 36 1-2.



BACKS ARGENTINE ANTARCTIC CLAIMS—Buenos Aires: This Argentine Navy ship, Almirante Brown, will take part in the Argentine expedition to the Antarctic region now underway. Great Britain, Chile and Argentina all have claims in the South Shetland Islands region. The British cruiser Nigeria left a South African naval base, Feb. 16, presumably to back up British claims in that area.

SENATORS PROPOSE U.S. ADMIT MORE DISPLACED PERSONS

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Two senators proposed today that the United States take the lead in settling once and for all the problem of Europe's war-displaced persons.

Sens. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., and Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., suggested that such a stipulation be written into a bill now before the senate. Under that measure, 200,000 DP's would be admitted to this country within the next two years.

However, even if congress approves this bill, the U. S. quota will make only a small dent in the more than 1,500,000 refugees now in European DP camps.

Tydings urged that an "international convention" be held to make a resettlement agreement. Such a plan, he said, would involve "simultaneous action" by all nations to absorb the displaced persons.

Ferguson suggested that such a large scale operation probably could be handled best by the United Nations. He is considering an amendment to the senate bill that would call on the president to take the initiative in bringing about a settlement of the DP problem.

Elsewhere in congress:

Voice—Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen and some of his top aides were called before house investigators to fix the blame for the "slandering" voice of America stories about some states. Two senate subcommittees plan to open joint hearings "at the earliest possible moment."

Appropriations—Chairman John Taber, R., N. Y., said his house appropriations committee may have to give up its private anti-Communist campaign, at least for this session of congress. The committee has written an "anti-Communist clause into three money bills. But the house knocked the provision of the interior department appropriation bill yesterday after wrangling over its wording. Taber admits it may have to come out of the other money bills too.

Legion—The American Legion charged that congress has "fired a volley of blanks" at the housing and defense problems. National commander James F. O'Neill said that after five months, the legislators still have "failed to produce tangible achievements." He urged actions on both the fronts before next month's adjournment.

Communists—William Z. Foster, head of the Communist party in the United States, was to appear to the senate judiciary committee for defeat of the Communist control bill. He was expected to argue that the house-approved measure is a move to control thought and wreck trade unionism.

Piano Recital Planned Saturday

Mrs. Lillian Waters will present the second in a series of piano recitals by her pupils Saturday evening, May 29, at 7:30 at the Woman's Club House.

Everyone is invited to attend.

BUY A POPPY

Tomorrow is poppy day in Murray. Buddy poppies will be sold by the V.F.W. and hand-made poppies will be sold by the American Legion Auxiliary. Proceeds from both sales will be used to help disabled American war veterans.

The V.F.W. will have a booth in front of Dale & Stubblefield's drug store. Ten girls from the sophomore class at Murray Training School have volunteered to canvass the business district.

The Legion Auxiliary booth will be located in front of Diuguid's furniture store. Members of the auxiliary will be assisted by the Girl Scouts in selling the poppies.

Maine Gets Rare Bird

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—A stuffed specimen of the nearly-extinct bird auerhahn, shot on the estate of the late Nazi Reichsmarschal Herman Goerring in Germany, has been presented to the Portland Museum of Natural History.

Ancient Norsemen believed Odin, their supreme god, created women from a piece of elm.

Seeds of the carob tree of the Mediterranean are supposed to have set the original jeweler's carat weight.

C. C. PAYNE TO RETIRE FROM SCHOOL POSITION

There was open house Sunday, May 9, 4-6 p.m. at the Home Economics Cottage, of the Grand Cane, Louisiana, high school honoring Mr. C. C. Payne, who will retire from active service as principal of the Grand Cane high school for 27 years.

The many pupils, teachers, graduates, and friends of Mr. Payne were invited to be present on this occasion as a tribute to him and his outstanding services.

He came to Louisiana from his home in Kuttawa, Kentucky in 1910, as principal of the Pelican high school, later on he served as principal of the Logansport and Mansura high schools making a total of 38 years of teaching in Louisiana. He has been a member of the National Education Association since 1904.

Mr. Payne is well known in Murray where he has many friends.

SMUTS RESIGNS AS PRIME MINISTER OF SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN, May 28 (UP)—An era of south African history ended today as Jan Christian Smuts, elder statesman of the National Empire, resigned as Prime Minister.

Dr. D. F. Malan, leader of the anti-British nationalist party, was to form a new government. Smuts personally and his unity party had come down to defeat in parliamentary elections which emphasized the increasing separation between South Africa and Britain.

Smuts conferred briefly with his cabinet, presumably to tell them formally that the election results had left him no alternative but to resign, and then went to government general Gideon Van Zyl, in Pretoria to hand in his resignation. It was accepted as a matter of course.

The governor general, however, asked Smuts to remain in office while Malan was forming the new government, in order to assure continuity of control of the executive branch of the government.

The white-headed 78-year-old Smuts looked tired as he went to Van Zyl's office, but he head was high, and he smiled as he shrugged his shoulders and told reporters:

"These things happen. What is to be done?"

The station still was thunderstruck by the outcome of the elections held Wednesday. Even the victorious Nationalists found it hard to believe that, with the aid of their allies, the smaller Afrikaner party, they would hold a majority of five seats in the new parliament.

Actually, the working majority they will have will be only four, since one seat will be held by the speaker of the new house.

International Situation in Brief

U. S. To Send Military Supplies To Iran

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—This country is planning to send Iran a large amount of surplus military material including 136 military aircraft, it was disclosed today.

The material to be sent originally cost this country \$59,000,000, but would cost \$120,000,000 to make now, officials said.

John D. Jernegan of the State Department told the Senate appropriations committee there was "no chance" the weapons would get into the hands of Arabs fighting Jews in Palestine.

Iran, he said, is friendly toward the Arab nations. It lies to the south of Russia, which has long been covetous of Iranian oil.

Jernegan described the goods were combat materials but of a type not considered suitable for aggressive warfare.

MacArthur Declines Invitation To Testify

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today declined an invitation to return to this country to testify before congressional committees.

MacArthur, a Republican presidential candidate, advised Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., that to return at this time "would be misunderstood and condemned by many as politically inspired and much that I might be obligated in good conscience to say would lose its effect under the impending process of doubt thereby aroused in the public mind."

Bridges is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee which invited MacArthur to return from Tokyo and testify on foreign aid.

Assassination Attempt Thwarted

HAIFA, May 28 (UP)—British authorities reported tonight that a possible attempt to assassinate Lt. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, long time British commander in Palestine, by a group of dissident Jews was thwarted last night by the fire of a sentry on Mt. Carmel.

Schuman Asks Seventh Vote Of Confidence

PARIS, May 28 (UP)—Premier Robert Schuman staked the life of his government today on its claim the right to discharge civil service employees at will.

Schuman asked the national assembly for a vote of confidence on the issue. The House will vote Tuesday. This was the seventh time Schuman had asked for a vote of confidence since he took office last November.

The existing law provides for a rigid priority system in the discharge of civil servants, based upon seniority. Schuman said the government needed the right to fire them at will to carry out its economy program.

Jewish Defend Of Old Jerusalem City Surrender To Arabs

MARCH OF DIMES THIS YEAR NETS RECORD AMOUNT

The 1948 March of Dimes held last January brought the best net results of any previous campaign in Kentucky. The total net receipts were \$240,970.63 or an increase of 5.93 per cent over the 1947 campaign, according to H. St. G. T. Carmichael, state campaign chairman.

The people of Calloway County, under the leadership of Claude L. Miller, contributed a total of \$2,719.91 or 1492 for every person in that county.

According to Mr. Carmichael, the receipts of this campaign came at a time when they are most needed by the Kentucky Chapter. During the past year expenses in the care of polio patients have completely exhausted the Chapter funds so that the money raised in the 1948 March of Dimes will be used immediately to provide care during the coming months.

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TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR FALL CONCERT SEASON

Tickets for the 1948-49 Paducah Concert Association are now on sale at the Ledger and Times. The tickets are \$6.00 each tax included.

The U. S. Marine Band has been booked for the first performance November 6. Three other outstanding headliners will be announced at a later date.

The current membership drive began on May 24 and will end on June 7, although some tickets may be sold after that date.

Persons desiring membership tickets may obtain them at the Ledger and Times until June 7.

Large Numbers Are Killed In Final Hard-Fought Battle

ROTARIANS HEAR CARLTON GIVE PRIZE ORATION

TEL AVIV, May 28 (UP)—The Arabs reported officially today that they had completed the conquest of the old walled city of Jerusalem by forcing the surrender of 400 to 500 Jewish defenders who made a last desperate stand.

The Arab armies announced in Amman, Trans-Jordan, seat of the Arabic high command for the Palestine campaign, that the Jewish defenders of the ancient quarter of the Holy City and abandoned their hopeless fight.

United Press Correspondent Sam Souki reported from Amman that the Arabs said only 400 grimy survivors were left of the 1,500 or so who began the defense of that part of Jerusalem within the ancient walls. Jewish sources had set the figure at perhaps 500.

A telephone message from Jerusalem to Amman carried word of the surrender. It said all resistance in the old city ceased this morning.

The surrender—Assuming the Arab report is born out—came after an intense bombardment of the last positions held by the Jews. Their counter-action had dwindled to rifle shots, which in turn cracked less and less often until it was evident the battle was lost.

The Israeli Army reported from Jerusalem that Arab Legion Forces were attacking furiously in an effort to break into the new city of Jerusalem.

The Haganah radio in Jerusalem said a pitched battle was raging along a narrow street between the Damascus gate of the old city and the Notre Dame Hospice some 500 yards to the southwest.

Directly in the path of the attacking Arabs the Jewish modern Jerusalem was under terrific artillery shelling. The forces of King Abdullah apparently hoped to soften up the new quarter for easy conquest if they could break the Jewish lines before it.

The Haganah Army radio said the inhabitants of new Jerusalem had been warned to stay indoors and preferably in reinforced shelters during the shelling. The 70-millimeter mortar shells over Arabs were reported raining the narrow no-man's land where the cream of the contesting forces were grappling at close quarters.

The Israeli Army charged that the Arabs were firing incendiary shells in Jerusalem in an all-out effort to knock out the Jewish defenders there before the United Nations wrangles over Palestine is settled.

The latest reports from Jerusalem made it plain that the Arab effort to batter and starve the Jews into submission was putting a heavy strain on the defense forces.

LINDBERGH GIVEN CREDIT FOR START OF A-BOMB SEARCH

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh was revealed today as the man who started the Roosevelt administration into the all-out search for the atomic bomb.

Lindbergh knew nothing of atomic fission. His reports of German air power and military efficiency caused FDR to set up the organization which made atomic energy a high priority project.

Robert E. Sherwood, new deal author, tells the story in the all-out effort to knock out the Jewish defenders there before the United Nations wrangles over Palestine is settled.

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AIRLENE GAS COMPANY HAS NEW MANAGER

Wayne Doran, new district manager for Airline Gas Company has taken over his duties here, following Howard Jones who moved recently to Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Doran came from Harrisburg, Illinois, where he was sales representative for General Foods.

His home was originally in Mayfield. Mr. Doran graduated in 1943 from Murray State College.

He is married and has two children, and plans to move to Murray as soon as he can locate a home.

"I feel sure that I will be well-pleased with my position here in Murray," he said, and look forward to making friends with the people here."

American tourists visiting the British Isles for the Olympic games, the Shakespeare Festival and general sightseeing will be given the pre-war 25 per cent reduction in rail tour fares as part of a general effort to attract overseas visitors.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Friday Afternoon, May 28, 1948

Is Nationalization The Answer?

Private enterprise, which is another way of saying "profit incentive," has provided the United States with the best railway system in the world.

We decided many years ago that the federal government, and the states, would have to exercise certain controls over railroads, and other transportation and communication systems, hence the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Communication Commission and the various state railroad and public utility commissions.

These controls seem to have worked fairly well, but since the war railroad workers, through their brotherhoods, have demanded higher wages. They have secured them through collective bargaining under provisions of the railway labor act, and these wages increases have, in turn, caused public agencies to grant increased freight and passenger rate schedules.

Another wage hike was demanded last fall and nineteen of the twenty-two brotherhoods accepted a raise recommended by a board appointed by the President. Three refused and called a strike for May 11th. It was averted by the government taking over operation of the railroads.

Now twenty-one of the twenty-two brotherhoods have demanded that the government go the full limit and take over the revenues of the railroads, (which would mean assuming ownership by the taxpayers), and entering into direct negotiations with the three brotherhoods to satisfy their grievances.

This demand is the inevitable result of the labor policy of the federal government adopted in 1933, and it is certainly not the last demand of its kind. We may as well expect it from coal miners, steel workers, and others.

The demand of the twenty-one brotherhoods can't be met under a Democratic form of government such as the one which has made this the greatest nation on earth.

Nationalization of industry adds up to Socialism, and whether we like it or not, Socialism is a double first cousin of Communism. As a matter of fact it comes nearer carrying out the theories of Karl Marx than Communism, because Marx never dreamed of the police state. It was his belief that state ownership of industry would bring about absolute control by workers, not control of workers by a dictator.

It remained for Fascism, Nazism and Communism to demonstrate how easily a dictator can gain control of workers by first organizing them in unions, powerful enough to take industry away from its owners, and it is much less painful to do it the way it was done in England than in the nations on the European continent.

We found out during World War I that a Democracy can't operate railroads profitably, or efficiently. Therefore we made no such mistake in World War II.

Now that we have won the second world war without the government having to take over the railroads we surely wish it were possible to reconcile the present grievances of the three railroad brotherhoods without resorting to nationalization.

The New Deal accomplished much for the working man and we would like to see them keep all their gains. State ownership is not the answer to any of their grievances, however, and we are surprised that the brotherhoods believe it is.

New Ready-Made Steel Home Has Everything But Large Medicine Cabinet For Knick-Knacks

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UPI)—Did you ever try to slide a trombone in a telephone booth?

If you did, you'll get the idea.

The dream house of tomorrow doesn't have to be a family-size room in the medicine cabinet. There still isn't space for the tooth-plaster, the aspirin, milk of magnesia, toe nail clippers, nail polish, hair oil, powder, brow tweezers, hand-cream, baby pins, ointment, thumb's wads and wads of bubble gum, spare shoe strings, your bridge, work and all of the rest of a man needs to hunker up and drive.

Doggone these house builders! The medicine cabinet still is about the size of a cigar box. And about as handy. You fish and you fish and you still pull out the dental floss when what you need to save your hide is the skin tractor. Otherwise, this new home is just about what the architect ordered. And maybe a few feet more.

It's all right. No just. The point will be heated by a new-fangled get-up that warns the cold things at the same time it heats humans slippers on. No more leaning back onto icy enamel while in the tub.

The shelves up the kitchen are rounded to by-pass one of the hazards of house-living: head-bumping on square-edged shelves. The doors in this house don't open, they slide. That may be on the debit side emotionally. Any right-thinking home-maker needs a slamin' door.

The house, the dream baby of the

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

Use our classified ads—they get the business.



DIMITROV SPEAKS AT FATHERLAND FRONT CONGRESS—Sofia, Bulgaria—Georgi Dimitrov, Prime Minister of Bulgaria, addresses delegates and spectators at the opening session of the Fatherland Front Congress in the Sofia opera house. More than 1,100 persons jammed the hall as the five coalition parties of Bulgaria were fused into a one-party machine.

Stan Musial Is Candidate For Title As One Of Best Present-Day Players

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 28 (UPI)—

Whenever the truly great all-around, present-day players are discussed, the field is virtually always reduced to Joe Dimaggio and Ted Williams, but isn't it about time today to put Stan Musial in there, too?

The Duke of Donora, Pa., called "Stan the Man" and "the gravel train" by his Cardinal team mates, who know how much he means to their pennant chances, looks as if he is heading for the league's most valuable player award for the third time in his career.

At the moment he is the league's undisputed leader in runs batted in with 38, in runs scored 34, in hits with 51, in doubles with nine, triples with six, and he is tied for the lead in home runs with 10. His .406 batting average is second highest in the majors.

Danger Lurks In Medicine Chests

Don't overlook the family medicine chest while doing your spring house cleaning. A new safety experts of the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. The advice goes for career girls and bachelors as well as housewives, because a slip from the wrong bottle can be fatal.

Two main rules to remember regarding your medicine chest or the shelf where you keep the family dosages: (1) Keep poison away and (2) discard leftover medicines as soon as you stop using them.

Turn Lights On

Most adults are careful enough to keep medicine chests high enough to be out of reach of small children. The Department reports, but there remains the danger of adults grabbing the wrong bottles when they sleepily reach for something in the middle of the night. A lethal bottle of poison may feel like the cough medicine in the dark, but the results get rid of you as well as the cough. Always turn the light on when getting something out of your medicine chest warns the Accident Prevention Department and take the double precaution of marking poison bottles, no matter where you store them.

One good method is to tightly tie on the tops of bottles with double-knotted cord. This makes opening the bottle difficult enough to cause even the sleepiest person to glance at the label.

Old Medicine Tempting

Old medicines should be thrown out because they are either useless or dangerous. Some lose their strength of time and may prolong or aggravate your illness. Others—tincture of iodine, for example—become so strong as a result of evaporation of water or alcohol. Besides, if medicines are not thrown away when you are through with them, there is a dangerous temptation next time you are ill, to take a few more swallows without first consulting a doctor to see if you are suffering from the same ailment.

With the exception of toothpastes, shaving lotion and other such harmless toilet articles, nothing should be put in your medicine chest without the advice of your physician. He'll advise you that boric acid, vasoline, a good ointment for burns and aromatic spirits of ammonia are considered good standbys to have on hand for emergencies. Adhesive tape and sterile gauze, which also be placed in the medicine chest. But remember that after the wrapper is broken the gauze is no longer sterile.

Truly A Characteristic Pose



Strictly characteristic of Jolson is this pose by Larry Parks, who portrays the famed singer in his life story, "The Jolson Story" . . . which comes to the Varsity Theatre Sunday and Monday . . . It's a cavalcade of glorious Technicolor entertainment.

But those are just the tangible assets. Beyond that is his tremendous team spirit, his rallying ability which keeps the Cardinals on the move as does Dimaggio's spirit with the Yankees. Not as rangy as Dimaggio in the field, he rates as a great outfielder because of that extra effort. His defensive play in yesterday's stirring jinx-busting, 9 to 6 win over the Giants was as

superlative as his hitting. In the Giant eighth when a run would have put St. Louis behind, he took Bill Rigney's low liner, almost certain extra base hit, getting the ball a split instant before it hit the ground, then tumbling over himself, but coming up with it in his hand. Before that he hit his 10th homer and his fourth in three games, and rounded out his day at bat with two walks and a single.

The Cards, topping the Giants for the first time this year, clinching it with four runs in the ninth in which Ted Schoendienst's third hit, a single, sent in two of the tallies. The rally broke a 5-all tie and evened the score against the Giants who won the previous game of the series with an eight-run eighth inning rally.

The Dodgers moved from last place to sixth as Ralph Branca pitched six-hit ball in beating the Cubs at Brooklyn, 4 to 2. Pee-wee Reese stole home for Brooklyn and the other Dodger came in on two scoring flies and a wild throw. The Philadelphia A's went back

to first place in the American league by topping the Senators, 7 to 3, in a night game at Washington as right-hander Phil Maltuch pitched a five-hitter to gain his fifth victory.

The Philadelphia Phils also won a night game, beating Pittsburgh, 2 to 1, under the arcs at Philly. Ralph Caballero scored the winning run from second base when Pirate pitcher Kirby Higby uncorked a wild pitch. Rookie Curt Simmons gave up only three hits to gain his second win for the Phils.

The other clubs were not scheduled.

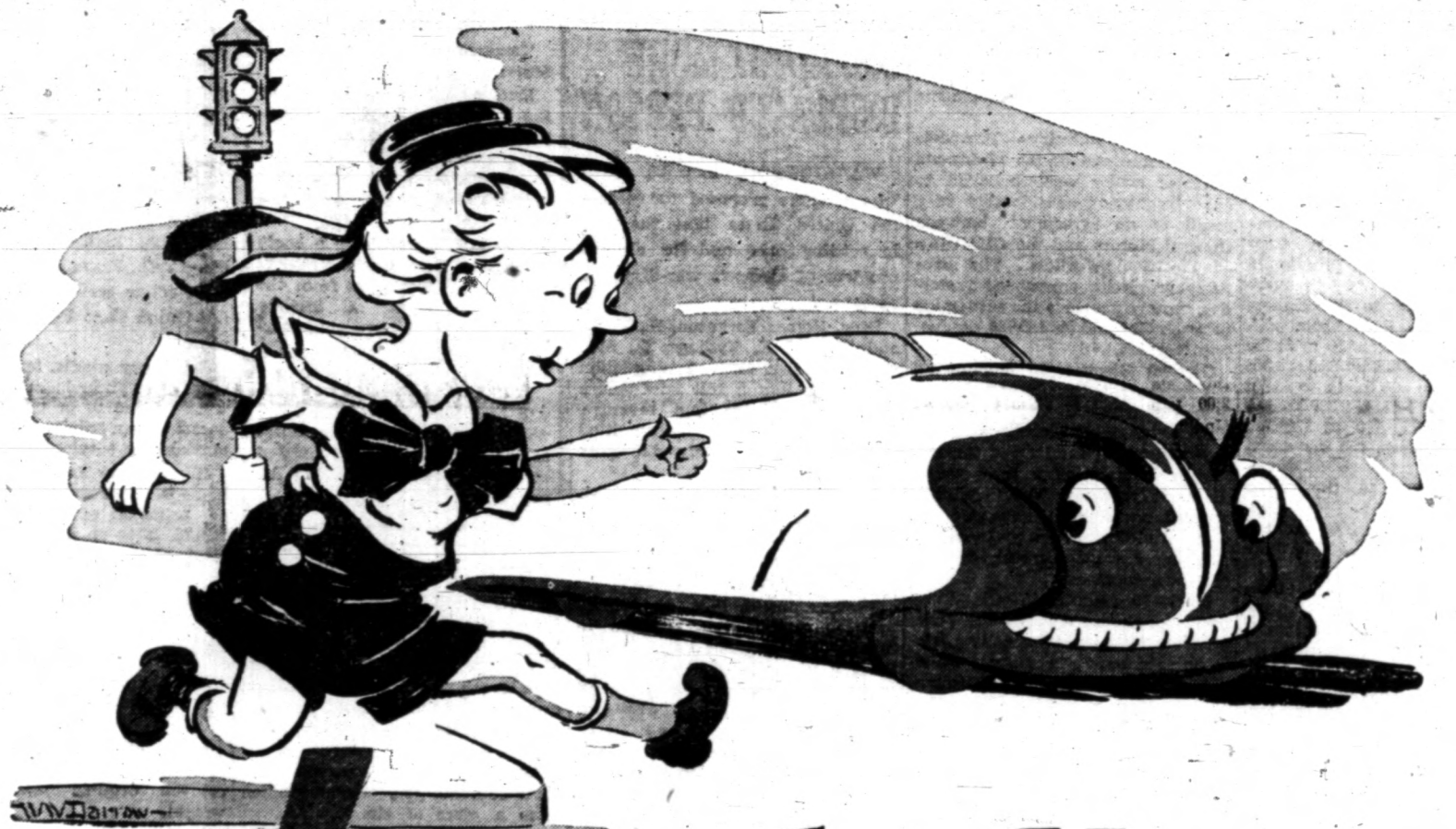
YESTERDAY'S STAR—Pitcher Ralph Branca, whose six-hit, 4 to 2 victory over the Cubs in which he struck out seven batters moved Brooklyn from last to sixth.

Homemakers and 4-H clubs in Jefferson county cooperated with other agencies in a county-wide clean up campaign in April.

Green county farmers have set themselves a goal of selling \$1,000,000 worth of dairy products in 1948.

RECEIPT BOOKS

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LITTLE JACK HORNER

Ran from the corner,
when the light was RED;
He didn't get far,
when hit by a car
SO NOW POOR JACKIE IS DEAD!

This Jack Horner isn't a first-grader who doesn't know any better. Grade school children have better safety records than adults. No—this Jack Horner is you.

Three out of every four pedestrians killed are breaking a rule—jaywalking—crossing in midblock—disregarding a traffic signal. What a tragic waste of 9,000 lives a year!

Next time you cross the street, wait for that green light! Cross only at crosswalks; don't rush out from behind parked cars. Where there are no signals, look both ways before crossing. Spend an extra second and stay alive!

SPEND SECONDS
STOP
SAVE LIVES

Contributed In the Interest of the Children of Murray and Calloway County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Come to Church

ALMO CIRCUIT
Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.
Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock. Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30. Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel
Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

Bethel
Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

Independence
Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock.

Worship Service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

HARDIN CIRCUIT
Leslie C. Lee, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.
Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m.
Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a.m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m.
Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
E. H. Somers, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.
Preaching services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday nights at 7:30.
Training Union each Sunday night at 6:30.
Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

Daniel Stands By His Convictions
Lesson for May 30, 1948

"A picket frozen on duty—
A mother starved for her brood—
Socrates drinking the hemlock—
And Jesus on the road."

SUCH a picture we have before us in Sunday's lesson. All you need to do to get this dramatic picture is to read the first chapter of Daniel. You will then feel anew the meaning of that cherished statement, "His conviction that conviction."

WE GET TO DO RIGHT

WE GET the first draught of this lesson in verses 9-14, and 17. "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank."

He was brave enough to take a stand for what he knew was right. Which reminds me of the story of Henry Ward Beecher, when yet a small boy. A teacher in the school he attended asked a boy a question which he promptly answered. The teacher appeared displeased, and told the boy to sit down. He asked several other boys the same question, and got the same answer. Finally he asked Beecher, and Beecher gave the same answer, but refused to sit down when the teacher frowned at him. Seeing that Beecher was going to defend the answer, the teacher said, "Boys, you were all correct, but only Beecher was sure enough to stand his ground. I was simply trying to teach you the lesson that you must stand by what you know is right."

Dr. Newton

DARE TO STAND ALONE
DANIEL knew that he was taking an unpopular position, but he was willing to be alone so long as he knew he was right. He knew that the consequences would take care of themselves. That is the quality of character which America needs today in her youth.

It is easy enough to be popular, if you run with the gang; but remember this—the gang is always heading downhill. Daniel stood by his convictions when it was costly. In the final windup, he was the head man.

ENDURING INVESTMENTS

DANIEL, winning his point, made every hour count toward victory. He not only abstained from strong drink, but used his superior strength to serve the kingdom in such way that his talents were sought out and brought into larger fields of opportunity.

Standing by his convictions, he had won over those who at first were disposed to poke fun at him. By superb performance, due to clear thinking and high purpose, Daniel made enduring investments that paid off in big dividends. He did not do right for reward, but because he did right, the reward was inevitable. And so it will be with every young man and woman who purposes in his or her heart to do right.

GOD'S FAVOR

I WANT you to look carefully at verse 17. "God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom; and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams."

It is impossible to account for Daniel's fortitude apart from his implicit trust in God. Remember the incident of Daniel opening his window toward Jerusalem in prayer?

God never fails those who stake their all on him. He will not—cannot let them fail. It was because of God's favor that Daniel and his companions proved themselves ten times better than the young men who defied themselves.

—Who sides with God must always win.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Scoffers Stay On

Even those who scoff at the Bible prefer to live in a culture in which the dominating ideas of the Bible have been influential.

The Bible is a very dangerous book—dangerous to all systems based on greed and prejudice and oppression.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



COIFFURE FASHIONS—Madame Maj-Marta Tovar, noted Swedish hair stylist, stands among six of her favorite coiffures. Seated are (left to right) Sally Feller wearing "Colored Highlights"; Helen Galba adorned by "Valentine Heart"; and Siri wearing "Orchid." Standing are (left to right) Hy Hope wearing "Southern Belle"; Madame Tovar; Estelle Leopold wearing "Short Cut to Beauty," and Jean Carson sporting "Question Mark."



DUTCH SHOES, A LA CART—Gouda, Holland: Tourists in Holland will see more wooden shoes than ever being worn by Hollanders this year because of leather shortage. Here is a cartload of plain shoes. They cost three guilders (about \$1) a pair and last a year.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST

J. H. Miller, Pastor

Preaching services second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the direction of John Lassiter, superintendent.
B. T. U. meets each Sunday at 7 p.m. Harold Houston, director.
W.M.S., Mrs. Rupert Lassiter, president — Thursday afternoon after second Sunday.

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. J. H. Brinn

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. except second Sunday at 1 p.m.
Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bobby Owen, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.
Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Brinn, Minister

Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m.
Preaching service on fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH

Burton Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Albert Cunningham is superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10 o'clock.
B.T.U. every Sunday night at 6:30. Ben Hopkins director, and preaching following B. T. U.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.
W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH

M. M. Hampton, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Preaching Service
6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren, director.
7:00 p.m. Preaching Service

MURRAY CIRCUIT

C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a.m.; Lynn Grove 7:30 p.m.
Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.; Sulphur Springs 7 p.m.
Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a.m.; Goshen 7 p.m.
Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.
There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT

H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p.m.
Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a.m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m.
Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a.m.; Kirksey 7:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Coldwater 7:30 p.m.
There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Leon Winchester, Pastor

Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m.

Greenback Party Basing Campaign On 'Funny Money'

By WILLIAM F. LUCE

United Press Staff Correspondent

CRARYVILLE, N. Y. (UP)—John G. Scott, presidential nominee of the Greenback Party, is conducting his campaign this year on a budget limited to "postage and prayer."

Running under the slogan, "Stop Boom-Bust," Scott is pledged to an eight-point program, including paying off the national debt, halving inflation and paying pensions to 12,000,000 persons—all without raising taxes.

Scott said he will make campaign trips only "where expenses are paid by those requesting trips and talks."

He proposes to fulfill his campaign promises by taking "funny money" out of circulation. In the monthly newspaper, Money, which he edits, "funny money" is described like this:

Cites Figures

"Officials of the U. S. Treasury say we have minted and printed about \$28 billion in cash money. About \$11 billion is all the cash money we have in this country. Treasury officials also tell us we have on deposit in the banks \$155 billion. How can we deposit 14 times as much money as we have in the whole country?"

"The answer is easy. All except the \$11 billion in cash is funny money. Funny money is manufactured in commercial banks with a fountain pen, ink and paper; it is just bank bookkeeping figures in bank books. That's why we call it funny money."

Scott doesn't kid himself about winning the election and moving into the White House.

The place of minor parties in

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joe Ben Irby, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
C.M.F., 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Thurman, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and Saturday before 5:15-7:30 p.m.

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Offer Safe Tips To Baby Sitters

Is your child safe with a baby-sitter?

Parents who plan a -evening away from home frequently fail to take simple precautions which would avoid disaster in unforeseen accidents and fires, warns the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, nation-wide public service safety organization. Too often the sitter is left holding the bag instead of the baby.

A few simple rules, suggested by the Association, would help insure the safety of your child. Make certain the sitter has the following information:

1. Telephone number where you can be reached, or

2. Name and location of near neighbor who will be home.

3. Fire and police department telephone numbers.

4. Your doctor's telephone number, should that be necessary.

5. That the outside doors should be fastened as you leave.

6. That the door should not be opened to unknown callers.

7. Full instructions on feeding, change of diapers, etc.

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherffus will leave tomorrow for Louisville where they will visit their son Charles Scherffus and his family. Little Steven will return to Murray with his grandparents for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hughes visited during the past weekend in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Hughes attended the weekend ball game including the Philadelphia and St. Louis Browns game. Mrs. Hughes continued her trip to Carthage, Ill., to visit her son, Prof. H. L. Hughes, and family.

The children of the late Edd Gibbs dedicated a pupil Bible in honor of their father at Martin Chapel Methodist church last Sunday.

Miss Joan Harrell will be home for the summer after June 1. She has just completed her second year as physical education teacher and also typing teacher in Paxton High school, Paxton, Ill.

Tommie D. Atkins is real sick at Murray Hospital.

Mr. Bruce Elkins of the New Providence community is reported quite ill at his home. Owing to his advanced age 85 years, his chance for recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. W. D. Williams and daughter, Betty Jo, of Chattanooga have been guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. C. Carson and family.

Raymond Hargrove, who underwent an operation at Henderson, Ky. this week, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. He and Mrs. Hargrove are former Calloways and moved to Henderson only a few weeks ago.

Oliver Cherry, wife and daughter have returned after a few days visit to relatives in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Mary Graves, though improving remains ill at the Murray Hospital.

Carl Ferrara with his family, arrived Wednesday from Norris City, Ill., where he has been associated with the high school as teacher and athletic director. They will occupy an apartment in the Dell Finney home, Walnut street.

Stanfill Cutchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Cutchin, is visiting with his parents and other relatives here. He teaches in the Chattanooga schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Justine Sloane who are enroute from Korea, will arrive in the U.S.A. about June 4, and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitnell, this city. They plan to arrive in Murray June 22.

Mrs. Eddie Allbritten has returned to her home after a few days treatment at Murray Hospital.

Rev. Richard Weaver of Akron, Ohio is in the county for the weekend and will preach at Union Grove Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Barney Watson who has been teaching in Cullman, Ala., arrived this week with her son, Barney, and daughter, Martha, to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambeth, 211 North Fifth street, will visit relatives in Nashville, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Law M. Mobley, Ridge Springs, S. C., are visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. McElrath, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Holmes of Buffalo, N. Y., have recently arrived in Murray to reside, and will have an apartment in the Kemp home, 211 North Fifth street. Mr. Holmes is a traveling salesman.

Miss Hattie Vaughn left Wednesday for Detroit for a visit with a niece, Mrs. Bernice Wisheart, nee Miss Velma McClure, and Mr. Wisheart.

Zeta Department Has Picnic At City Park

Approximately twenty-five members and guests of the Zeta Department of the Woman's Club met at 6 o'clock yesterday for a picnic at City Park for a picnic supper.

The group enjoyed a delightful supper and engaged in conversation. Hostesses were Miss Charlotte Owen and Madam Tom Rowlett.

Guests were Mrs. Glen Doran and Mrs. Harry Sleds. An associate member, Mrs. Sammy Goodman, was also present.

College Calendar

Monday May 31
College Band, R. W. Farrell, director, O'Connell Concert, Fine Arts Building, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday-Monday, May 30-31
Art Exhibit of work by the students—Art Department.

Housing her flock of 83 hens enabled Mrs. W. E. Martin of Clinton county to make a profit on poultry for the first time.



ANCHOR'S AWEIGH
Shapely Janis Carter, Columbia star, gives every indication that she's enjoying this day of sailing off Balboa Island, Southern California. Ahoy, there!



ARTFUL COIFFURE—Using a trick that dates back to Cleopatra's time—the use of hair pieces—the modern girl can give herself any number of different coiffures. Model Julie Simmons has added a hair piece over each ear to give that swept-forward look; then took on an entirely different appearance by putting a braid, halo-like, on top.



AS SICK AS . . .—This two-year-old Boston Bull Terrier is as sick as the proverbial dog in his Cleveland home. Curing a severe head cold entails a hot-paw bath, and numerous salves and nose drops.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—The trouble with Hollywood, says Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is that it talks about the movie "industry" instead of the movie "art."

Picture people talk about themselves in commercial terms. Sir Cedric said. He thinks it should help along their artistic ambitions if they'd overhaul their vocabulary to give it a cultural slant.

"For example, we always speak of the film 'industry' or the movie 'business,'" pointed out Sir Cedric who plays his royal highness in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

"When we discuss plays, books and stories which may be made into pictures we call them 'ma-



Murder Goes South
by AMELIA REYNOLDS LONG

Katherine ("Peter") Piper, who relates this story, is invited to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Lavinia Dumont to Henri Dupres, a half-brother of Lavinia's cousin, Amedee Dumont. On arriving at Live Oaks, the Dumont home in Louisiana, Peter learns from "Bobby" Brennan, another bridesmaid, that Lavinia is marrying Henri for money. One night, at the home of Henri's father, Gaston Dupres, Peter overhears a negro servant, Leonardine, telling Amedee something that upsets her. She hears Gaston trying to force Leonardine to reveal what she told Amedee. Meanwhile, Lavinia has encountered a former fiancé, Dr. Dudley Keith, who's on his honeymoon with Patsy McCrife. She invites them to Live Oaks for the wedding. However, on the eve of the wedding, after a private talk with Amedee, she breaks her engagement. The next morning she's missing. Suspicion falls on Dudley, who was the last person to see her. The sheriff over suspects him of having killed her for refusing to run off with him. That night, Peter overhears Amedee threaten Gaston when the latter says he's going to make certain facts public. The same night, Peter's typewriter disappears. The following morning, Gaston is very ill. Peter, remembering Amedee's threat, is disturbed. Impulsively, she tells him of overhearing his conversation with Leonardine at Gaston's home.

CHAPTER XVII
AMEDEE stared at me a moment, then asked, "Did you hear what Leonardine told me that night?"

"No," I answered. "I merely heard snatches of your conversation, but I realized that you were upset by whatever she told you."

He seemed greatly relieved that I knew no more than that.

I went on to tell him of the subsequent conversation I had heard between Leonardine and Gaston Dupres, including the threats the latter made.

"Of course, I had no business eavesdropping," I finished, "but I've wondered since whether the Leonardine I heard from that night had anything to do with Lavinia's breaking her engagement—and with her disappearance. If she isn't found, or if it's found that anything has happened to her, and Dudley Keith is arrested, I feel I must have told the sheriff what I overheard, as possibly having some bearing on the case. But I wanted you to know first."

Amedee seemed hardly to have heard my last sentences.

"So Gaston tried to find out from Leonardine what she told me," he muttered. "Well, he has found out and—"

"He broke off, crossed the room and sat down beside me on the settee."

"I wish I could tell you what this is all about, Peter," he said, without looking at me. "But I can't. It's something that—"

"Don't want you to tell me," I replied. "I've no right to pry into your private affairs, and I don't want to. Only, well, if things should turn out the way I'm hoping they won't, something will have to be done about it."

There followed a short silence.

"Peter, the trouble with the Dumonts is we're too proud. Family pride and honor! Did you ever stop to think how empty they are? And yet, one goes on attaching tremendous importance to them. They're like the dead albatross of the Ancient Mariner. They hang around your neck, and you're helpless—"

"We refer to the result of the efforts of our actors, directors and artisans as 'products.'"

"It sounds like we are taking about the operations of a factory," Sir Cedric doesn't understand the importance of a dollar in creative endeavors in Hollywood, or Broadway, or in a struggling artist's garret.

Count the House
"They count the house on Broadway, too," he added. "Broadway people talk about 'show biz' too, talk has as much of the commercial idiom as has Hollywood's."

"It has always seemed significant to me that we 'play' in the theater, but 'work' in the movies."

Sir Cedric personally agrees, however, that making movies is real work. He says it's much more of a physical strain than enacting a part on a stage.

"Movie-making means spending from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in costume and makeup on the set," he said, "compared to three hours nightly you appear in a play."

But he still likes to think of it as acting not working.

"If Hollywood really wants to build up its professional and cul-

tural ego," he counseled, "it should talk more of acting, and less of working."

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

A shed where 4-H club members can show livestock will be built on the high school grounds at independence.

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Mrs. Joe Lovett Is Honored By Social Events

Mrs. Joe T. Lovett, who is leaving for her home in Columbus, O., tonight following a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ramey T. Wells, was much entertained during her stay.

She came to attend the Murray High School Commencement at which her father gave the address; also the Woman's Club tea on Saturday when her college friend, Mrs. Ed Gregg of Louisville, spoke. Mrs. Lovett had a small group for dinner in Paducah in Mrs. Gregg's honor on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lovett was presented a gift at parties already planned by Mrs. Harry Sleds and Mrs. Marvin Fulton on Friday and Tuesday respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hood gave a dinner party at their home in her honor on Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. L. Sharnborough had eight of her close friends at her home on Wednesday. Thursday Mrs. Wells Purdom and Mrs. Edd Duiguid, Jr., were joint hostesses at the home of the latter for a luncheon with coffee served. Mrs. Lovett received a beautiful corsage.

Today, Mrs. Lovett attended the College-Faculty breakfast, and the senior tea at Oakhurst given by Mrs. Ralph Woods. Miss Mayrell Johnson gave a coa-cola party for her, including 25 college friends of Mrs. Lovett.

Locust Grove Missionary Group Meets Saturday

Saturday, May 22, the Locust Grove Missionary Society met with Mrs. Trilby Cunningham. There were 13 present.

The Bible study was enjoyed by all. The subject was, "Great Women of the Bible." Each member was asked the month before to bring a list of names of all the women found in the Bible, and tell something of each. Mrs. Mary Radford had the largest list of names, including 178. Mrs. Edna Swift was next with 113.

A very interesting letter was read to the group by the president Mrs. Lillian Watters. From a former pastor, the Rev. W. P. Goodman, telling of his trip to the Bahama Islands. He will soon go to Jamaica Island.

Each member received "The Other Sheep" paper. Mrs. Undine Hook presented each member of the society with a year's subscription to "The Other Sheep." "The Other Sheep" is a monthly journal devoted to the foreign missionary interests of the Church of the Nazarene.

Crooked Hill News

Hello every body! Here I come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and daughters, Carrie and Clara Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure and little daughter, and Roy Ellison were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNutt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and girls, Carrie, and that cute little blonde

headed Clara Peet Self, had a short visit with Mrs. Katie Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Counts Sunday evening.

I wonder how little Pearl and William Ray Self are getting along? I haven't seen them for some time. Every body in this community is getting tobacco and planting corn. Guess I had better say goodbye for now. Will see you again next week. So long!—Blondie

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Millers Falls EZERASE
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LEDGER & TIMES

Crooked Hill News

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EVENING BLOUSE—New York: This flattering evening blouse for the sophisticated lady is made of Botany dress yarn. The matching gloves are done in the same lacy pattern. This is an advance fashion from the spring issue of Modern Knitting.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 28

The district meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Club House.

Thursday, May 27

The Magazine Club has postponed the meeting that was to have been held with Miss Cattie Beale, due to the illness of Mrs. Tremont Beale. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Wednesday, May 26

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the City Park for a potluck supper.

Saturday, May 29

Miss Lillian Watters will present her piano pupils in a recital at 7:30 at the Woman's Club House.

Tuesday, June 1

The general meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Mrs. Frank Littleton of Circle III will be in charge of the program.

Wednesday, June 2

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Crooked Hill News

Hello every body! Here I come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and daughters, Carrie and Clara Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure and little daughter, and Roy Ellison were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNutt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and girls, Carrie, and that cute little blonde

headed Clara Peet Self, had a short visit with Mrs. Katie Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Counts Sunday evening.

I wonder how little Pearl and William Ray Self are getting along? I haven't seen them for some time. Every body in this community is getting tobacco and planting corn. Guess I had better say goodbye for now. Will see you again next week. So long!—Blondie

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IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

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REPAIR

USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and **Save Money**

For Sale

FOR SALE—Thor wringer type washing machines, \$134.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50, dish washer unit for automatic, \$89.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. M28c

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—Also some new Singer sewing machines for immediate delivery. Motors, buttonholers and parts available. Write Singer Sewing Center in Mayfield, Ky. Then you can be sure of famous Singer service. Expert singer repairs and genuine Singer parts. We repair other makes, too. Reasonable charges. Estimates furnished in your home in advance. Ju2c

FOR SALE—Martin Premium Enyl, 27 1-2 cents, all tax paid. Free one quart Marco Penn Motor Oil with each drain. Buy 4 qts. get 5 qts. Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase—Martin Oil Co., 2nd and Main Sts., Murray, Ky. Ju2c

FOR SALE—A 5-room house, built in cabinets, running water, city lights, three-quarter acre of land, quarter mile of college on highway 121—Jack Snow. M31p

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION—Any type for any purpose. See our line before you make a purchase. Special discount on home freezers—Barnett & Kerley, Phone 235. M28c

FOR SALE—A 5-room house, built in cabinets, running water, city lights, three-quarter acre of land, quarter mile of college on highway 121—Jack Snow. M31p

SEWING MACHINES Bought, Sold and repaired. Button hole attachments and parts for all makes of machines. There will be an agent at the Barnett & Kerley Firststore Store each Wed. Phone 135. Ju2c

Household Movers

From and to any point in Tennessee and Kentucky

Also Service to any point in other 46 States

VANS ARE AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME

Call Us Collect

1199

WHITNEY

TRANSFER CO.

PARIS, TENN.

Boone Transfer Co., Agt.

FOR SALE—Baby's play pen. Practically new. See Mrs. Otis Valentine, 300 S. 11th St. M28

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cows, one four years old, one two years old. Good looking, gentle, high-testing, easy to milk. Also one heifer 14 months, one heifer 8 weeks. Same stock, papers. One grade heifer, fine stock—Maudie Nance, New Concord. M31p

Services Offered

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. Ju2c

LET JOHNSON APPLIANCE CO. service your Matag with genuine Maytag parts. Will pick-up and deliver. Ju2c

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gatlin Bldg. Phone 1021. Ju2c

FOR BLOCK OR BRICK LAYING or big well or cistern digging see N. H. Pierce, Kirksey 2 behind John Perry's blacksmith shop. M29p

LAWNS MOWED with gas-powered mower. Phone 756—Dickey Ramsey. M29p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice large bedrooms. Gentlemen preferred—Joe Whitten. Phone 182. M28c

Notices

WOMEN, not employed, a few spare hours each day qualifies you to render Avon Personalized Service in Murray, with good income. Write P.O. Box 465, Owensboro, Ky. M29p

Disabled Are Valuable

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS

The Word Is Going Around

LAWRENCE'S USED CAR LOT

has the

Cleanest Used Cars In Town

- 1947 FORD 2-door Super Deluxe, radio and heater.
- 1942 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Special Deluxe, radio and heater. Nice and clean.
- 1942 FORD Super Deluxe, clean car inside and out.
- 1941 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater. Good motor and tires.
- 1940 FORD Deluxe, radio and heater, new motor and tires, clean inside and out.
- 1940 CHEVROLET, 3-quarter ton Truck. Good motor and six new tires.
- 1936 FORD Coupe. Good motor and tires.

Many Other Clean Used Cars to Choose From

LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT

Home of Guaranteed Used Cars

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Phone 150



ANKLE BROKEN, BUT SHE IS STILL PHOTOGENIC—Hollywood: A Hollywood photographer took this glamor pose of Celeste Holm, who will soon appear in the film, "The Snake Pit," despite the fact that her leg was in a cast. She broke her ankle while skiing, but that didn't deter lensman Frank Powolny.

Uncle Sam Says



Seeding time on the farm calls for the use of strong, pure seed able to meet weather and pest attacks and still come through with a good harvest. United States Savings Bonds are like good reliable seed. They grow a crop which can be left to fatten, rich maturity in ten years at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 invested. Take a tip from the wise farmer who is storing up a crop of security by investing now in Savings Bonds. He is growing more money, security for himself and his family and security for his country. Your security is America's security.

Coldwater News

Mrs. Allen Page remains ill.

Fara Mac Sanders spent Saturday and Sunday with Loretta Turner.

Mrs. Effie Kinsinger is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen returned to Detroit after several days visit at home.

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner and family spent Saturday at Kentucky Lake celebrating Novell Hopkins' birthday, which was May 22.

Mrs. Will Sleds remain ill.

Mrs. Raymond Cox and son returned to Detroit after several days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reval Hanne and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilford and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bazzell and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Detroit are visiting home folks.

Clyde Lee Finney spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkland and family.

Allie Lamb and Mrs. Allie Tidwell spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cody Tidwell celebrating Cody's birthday which was the 28th.

Bro. Charles F. Arnett and two children Freddie and Richard spent one day and night recently with home folks.

Homecoming was held May 26th at the home of Mrs. Nannie Pulla. Most of the children were present including Charlie of Tennessee.

Mrs. Lucille Gilbreth is spending the day with Mrs. Caesar Hane line.

Homemakers and 4-H club members in Bethel community, Bath county, are cooperating to improve their school grounds with shrubs and bluegrass.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Woman's title
- Turf
- Optimistically
- Radio boat
- Field notice
- Volcano
- Slack
- Illusion
- Yew
- To bow head
- To press
- Spirit
- Motter (coll.)
- Vegetable
- To wander
- To halt
- Greek portico

DOWN

- Up-to-date
- Lake
- Cube
- Voice range
- ASIAN NINE
- To depart
- Artistic language
- Amuse (table)
- Bill in Jerusalem
- Wine
- Pragmatic
- Pragmat wood
- U. S. concern
- Bound
- Colors
- Thin boards
- Rick
- Cover for hair
- Paradise
- The Grand Lama
- French priest
- To sting
- Mountain in Thailand
- The Eternal City
- Mistake
- Shabby
- Peril to Norway
- To weary
- Louise eggs
- Frederic
- Girl's nickname
- For example
- To call for
- Clings
- Musical note

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Woman's title
- Turf
- Optimistically
- Radio boat
- Field notice
- Volcano
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- Illusion
- Yew
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a way that showed he was basking in praise. His was an expression which showed contented agreement.

For Zale always has been a model fighter. He's not a bright little guy. When he isn't campaigning the fellow who learned a grim lesson toiling on the open hearth likes nothing better than to spend his time with his wife and two small daughters at their Gary, Ind., home.

That's why Tony, who will be 34 tomorrow, still is up there in the big time. At an age when most fighters have coasted far downhill into the valley, he'll be fighting the 25-year-old Graziano for the title.

"It's a good business if you treat it right," Zale said as he slipped into his clothes, meticulously knotting his cravat and carefully combing his hair.

"You said it," agreed Arzel. "A doctor asked me at a father-son dinner whether I'd like my son fight. I told him I would, and if he had the makings he wouldn't get hurt."

"I knew a man studied to be a lawyer," Arzel added. "He wound up with glasses so thick he could not see without them. I knew a guy in the haberdashery business. He went nuts and jumped out a window from too high."

"How many secretaries do you have to go through to get to see the department store executive, Bernard Gimbel? Plenty! But I've seen Gimbel trying to get into a club fighter's dressing room for an autograph."

"Yes, it's good when you've got it," Zale interrupted. "And when I don't have it anymore, I'm quitting quick."

Winch, the little manager, agreed heartily.

"And when you do, you'll have the first nickel you ever earned," he laughed.

Tony just gave him one of those slow smiles. Win, lose or draw, that Zale is a champion.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

19,000-Tube Device Known as ENIAC Works for Army

WASHINGTON (UP)—ENIAC sometimes gets upset, and so does Dr. L. S. Dederick.

ENIAC is a 19,000-tube, "electronic numerical integrator and calculator." It solves tough problems in nuclear physics, rocket trajectory, and supersonic airflow at the Army's Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground.

"It is a mathematical wizard, but it can be a headache, too," according to Dederick, its boss.

"Any one of those 19,000 tubes can go wrong any time, and finding it is quite a problem," Dederick said.

ENIAC Is Fast

ENIAC is fast. It can multiply a couple of numbers and flash the answer in 1/350th of a second. That is 5,000 times as fast as the best desk calculator can do it.

It also is smart. It can solve ordinary differential equations without blowing a single tube.

"But partial differential equations are too much to ask of ENIAC, although it can solve them in a pinch," Dederick said.

Press it too hard, however, and ENIAC gets an electronic version of nervous indigestion. It becomes, in a word, "upset."

ENIAC's specialty is working with big numbers. It can do intricate computations in hours that would take a mathematician at his desk weeks to finish. As Dederick put it:

Boone to Science

"ENIAC is pushing back the frontiers of computational ability which have heretofore obstructed the advance of science."

The problems it is solving now "would be wholly impractical without ENIAC," Dederick said.

So great is the demand on ENIAC's services that it is two years behind in its work. For that reason, Dederick takes great pains not to ask it relatively simple questions which lesser calculators might answer.

"I once spent a month putting a problem to ENIAC," Dederick said. "It ran off the answer in half an hour. It was a waste of ENIAC's time."

A total of 40 bred gilts was sold for an average of \$170 at the Hampshire Swine Association sale in Henderson.

Twenty-five farmers in Gallatin county cooperatively ordered small home-orchard assortments, including apple and peach trees, grape vines and strawberry plants.

STORM-TERMITE DAMAGE

Flying ants may be termites—possibly in your home. A FREE TERMIX INSPECTION will give you accurate information on the extent of termite damage in your property. Don't delay, call today!

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Phone 262

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As Advertised in "The Post"

TERMINIX

WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

WE SELL

RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

NANCY

Now She Can Enjoy It

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI-- YOU BETTER GIVE ME A SPANKING

WHAT FOR?

FOR SLAPPING MINNIE HOOLEY

YES-- THAT CALLS FOR A SPANKING COME HERE

WHEN DID YOU SLAP HER?

OH, I HAVEN'T SLAPPED HER YET

BUT WHEN I DO SLAP HER I DON'T WANT ANYTHING ON MY MIND

ABBIE an' SLATS

Mystery Ship?

By Raeburn Van Buren

IT'S JUST CHARLIE, SIR

ANYTHING YOU WANT, FELLAS?

SHALL I TELL HIM, SIR?

BETTER NOT, IF HE'S AS CHILDISH AS YOU SAY HE IS-- HE MIGHT INNOCENTLY LET THE WORD SLIP.

JUST A ROUTINE CHECK, CHARLIE!-- NOW THAT WE KNOW IT'S YOUR BOAT-- WE KNOW EVERYTHING'S O.K.

ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP OUT THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD, FELLAS!--

A HALF HOUR PASSES--

???-- THAT MUFFLED MOTOR? I HEAR IT AGAIN-- ONLY THIS TIME IT'S STARBOARD--

IT SEEMS TO BE COMING CLOSER-- BUT ??? I DON'T SEE ANY LIGHTS?

LIL' ABNER

Odd Man Out

By Al Capp

LOOK-- GREGORY IS BRINGIN' HOME TH' BACON--

OH, WHAT A RELIEF DAT'LL BE-- FROM DIS CHICKEN- FEATHER SOUP--

I SHOOK 'EM ALL OFF, EXCEPT A WEAK LIL' OLE MAN, WHOM I CAN FLATTEN WID A SNEEZE--

MY-WHEEZE, DOCTORS WARNED ME THAT THE SLIGHTEST EXERCISE MIGHT KILL ME-- BUT I RATTLE THE PROSPECT OF RESCUING AND EATING THAT BIG GIVES ME THE STRENGTH OF TEN APES--

LOOKIT THET LIL' OLE MAN!! MY-HOW HE MUST LOVE SALOMEY!!

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Homeless Cayugas, With State Funds, Seek New Land

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)—Cayuga Indians have \$300,000. They are looking around for a new homeland. But they must produce a new chief before they can do anything about it.

Under tribal law that is up to the Cayuga grandmothers, the Six Nations Council at Onondaga reservation, near Syracuse, ruled that the Cayugas must have the necessary number of chiefs before they can vote on what to do with the money allotted to them by New York State and on where to set up a new reservation.

One hundred years ago, the government offered the Cayugas land in Missouri in exchange for their upstate New York farm lands. The Cayugas decided to go but found

their new location was in swamps. Some of them drifted back and settled on other reservations in the upstate region.

Want Own Home
Now that they have the money from the state to compensate their lost land, the Cayugas would like to return to the shores of Cayuga Lake, where once they hunted and fished at will.

Taxpayers in Seneca County, however, are opposed to the idea. Business men point out that both the federal and state governments already have taken over large sections of the county during the last few years, which has hit property assessment rates hard.

Some of the Indians themselves, not wishing to offend the White Man, have suggested going to neighboring Cayuga County, which borders on the north and east sides of the same lake. But so far the matter is resting.

Anyhow, the first move is up to the Cayuga squaws to choose a new chief.

When the Cayugas went west to the Missouri swamps, they had eight chiefs. Five of them migrated; three remained here. Since then, the tribe always has kept three here, but one died last year.

Must Be Ratified
Finally, after the Cayugas do their voting, their reservation plan must be ratified at a council session of the entire Iroquois Confederacy.

Dr. Eli A. Bates of Cornell University, advisor to the Six Nations Indians, says between 305 and 400 Cayugas probably will be involved in the move. Resettlement will be made, he said, because the Cayugas have intermarried with other tribes and, under their matrilineal system, a majority of the women and children on the new reservation must be Cayugas.

Bates said he also wanted to make sure that if and when the Indians do choose a reservation site, it will be kept secret until all negotiations are completed so that on "sharpshooters" will take options on the land and advantage of the Indians again.



AIRMAN'S NEW LOOK—Wearing the new rubber exposure suit, Flight Lt. F. Latham, RAF of Fleet, comfortably floats on the water during tests at Farnborough, England. Weighing only 2 pounds, 13½ ounces when folded and fitted into the pocket in the collar of the Mae West, the suit is inflated by the wearer after being put on and gives air insulation against cold and dampness.

Hoe with Light Touch To Speed Your Garden



Cultivating the garden not only benefits the plants, but gives posture training to the planter.

Of all the agricultural practices which have come to us from the past, the one most under attack in current scientific investigation is cultivation. Many consider cultivation of the soil, once seed has been sown, to be harmful. But also harmful is weed growth, and the development of a hard soil crust which prevents the free circulation of air, so the plant roots may breathe.

Few now contend that cultivation checks evaporation of water from the soil, rather it is believed to help dry out the top soil.

It is still one way in which weeds can be killed and the soil crust broken up, and both these objects can be accomplished by shallow stirring of the top soil, not deep enough to disturb the surface roots of plants, or to dry out the soil unduly.

For the amateur the rule would seem to be: Go easy with the hoe. Cultivate often, to kill weeds when they are small white sprouts, which can be brought to the surface by stirring the soil not more than one inch deep. Or else use a mulch to take the place of cultivation.

Mulches have been shown by a scientific test to be superior to cultivation as a means of keeping the soil moist, preventing the formation of a crust and insuring aeration.

Mulches of fresh organic material, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stave the gradual structure of soils and prevent surface compaction.

In testing various mulching materials, it was found that when seeds of Cheeping's fescue grass were sown between plant rows, it produced the same effect as a good manure mulch, at considerably less expense.

Sown at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, this grass makes a thick growth. Toward fall the grass dries out. Crop production is said to be as good as when any other mulching material is used, and the cost less. Many other materials have been used successfully to mulch gardens, newspapers will serve for this purpose, laid down wet, using several thicknesses, and anchoring with staples, or stones.

Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of lawn clippings, applied a little at a time. The first application should be well mixed with the top soil, and then it may be built up to several inches in thickness, so that weeds are kept down and evaporation checked, but at the same time rains are allowed to penetrate the soil. Tomatoes especially like a mulch of this kind.

Kentucky Belle's News

It's another hello to everybody. The time is at my door for me to begin some news for the good Ledger & Times—just after a hard day's work, but you can't leave out the news.

Here, curly top, I'm just so proud to have you with us this week with all other sister and brother correspondents of the Ledger & Times. Yes, spent Mother's Day at Evansville, Ind. and saw E. H.'s new car. It's real nice. Won't I be proud when he comes home. We will really go places then. I wish you had picked up a few of those straw hats. I need one to wear to work at the laundry. Ha ha! I think I can guess your name, Kentucky Tiller. I really had a nice trip. Hurry up and come on over to North Thirtieth street some of these Sundays. I would like to have another big chat with you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziger of Ciderville, Kan., are now visiting their daughter Mrs. H. L. Oliver and family at Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane and daughter Peggy Alice England of Calwell, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Merrell of Hazel.

Mrs. Doris Garland of Hazel and Mrs. Lois Thurman of Murray were



visiting Mrs. Charles Davis were Sunday visitors of Misses Minnie and Nala Adams of Almo.

Mrs. Lorena Marshall and daughter Nellie Mae were in Paducah Saturday.

Breeze-Condition with a Coolair ATTIE FAN

WEST KENTUCKY ELECTRIC CO. Phone 1087—100 North Fourth St.

MEMPHIS EDITOR ASKS TRUMAN FOR INVESTIGATION

Memphis, Tenn., May 27. (UP)—Harry Martin, president of the American newspaper guild appealed to President Truman today to "intervene personally to force a complete investigation" into the murder of George Polk, American representative of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Greece.

Martin, amusement editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal said that the "entire working press of America is deeply concerned over the apparent lack of interest by authorities" in the case.

Martin made his appeal to Mr. Truman not only as the president of the ANG but as "one of the United Nations delegations to freedom of information."

"Polk's body, trussed up and with a bullet wound in the back of his head was found in Salonika harbor last Sunday."

"In view of the fact that he is said to have criticized the present Greek government while carrying out his duties as a reporter for the CBS, it seems to me imperative that our government take steps to ferret out the murder and see that he is brought to justice."

Martin said that the guild is "not interested in the politics connected with this brutal killing."

"But it is interested in protecting the free movement of American correspondents at home and abroad," Martin said, "and it cannot sit idly by while a correspondent is deliberately assassinated."

Martin recently returned from the UN conference on freedom of information in Geneva where he said "several of the more important resolutions adopted at that conference X X were intended to provide adequate protection for foreign correspondents of all nations."

Martin said that one in particular "declared that 'governments should encourage the freest possible movement of foreign correspondents in the performance of their functions.'"

"I feel sure that every member of the American delegation would join me in urging that the American government act immediately while there is yet time for solution."

"I hesitate to intrude upon your busy life but I know you will understand the urgency of this matter from the viewpoint of every working newspaperman and, indeed, from that of every American citizen who must depend upon these correspondents for information as to what is taking place around the world."

BOY SCOUT NEWS
Lynn Grove Troop
On Monday night we had our quarterly Scout Committee meeting. As a special guest we had Bro. Crabtree of the Salem Baptist church.

We discussed the Scout Laws. Neckerchiefs were given to the visitors. Bro. Crabtree gave a talk on "How To Achieve Success in Life." The committee men gave short talks.

Frankfurters were roasted by the campfire.
Bobby Frank Pickard, scribe

With the coming of electricity to Breathitt county, farmers there are wiring kerosene lamps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn and son and daughter, Lucille and Charles and Mrs. Katherine Lewis and son Harold spent Sunday night at the lake. They reported a big time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son Jimmy of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Schroeder of Almo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Murray.

Mrs. G. P. Reeves celebrated her birthday Thursday, May 27.

Mrs. G. D. Maupin was Wednesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Anderson.

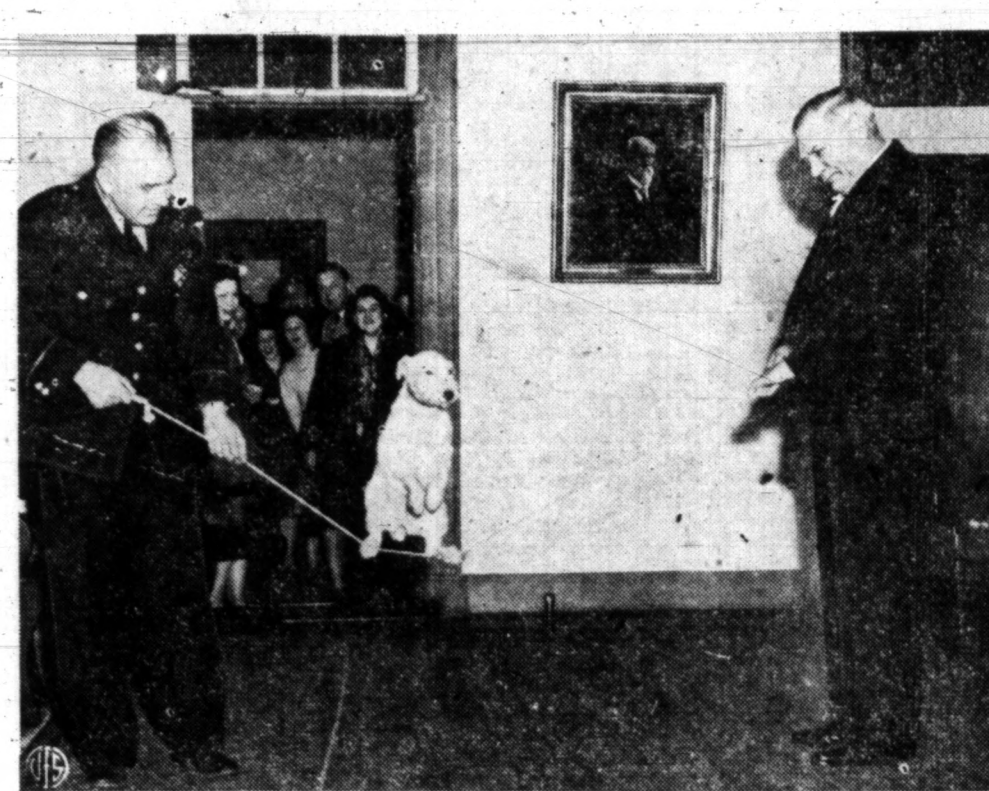
Kentucky Belle was sorry to learn of one of her old pals receiving injuries recently. She used to work with her in Paris. Ruby Neese of Paris fell and sustained a broken collar bone and is now in the Nobles Memorial hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workman and son Kenneth are spending this week with Mrs. Workman's parents and other relatives in Paducah.

Good night, folks until next time.
—Kentucky Belle—

Varsity
TODAY and SATURDAY
A MASTER MIND OF MURDER COMMITS THE "PERFECT" CRIME IN
CAGED FURY
RICHARD BENNING—SHEILA RYAN—RUSTEN CRABBE—MARY BETH HUGHES

ADDED CARTOON and a PETE SMITH SPECIAL



DOGGY ACROBATICS—R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina, gets into the act while Ernest E. Pressley (left), of the Charlotte, N. C. police force, demonstrates how he teaches safety to school children. The children laugh at the antics of Elmer and six other dogs in Pressley's bag of tricks, while he lectures them—not on how to walk a rope—but on traffic safety. In the last two years Pressley has talked to and performed for half a million school children in eight states.

understand the urgency of this matter from the viewpoint of every working newspaperman and, indeed, from that of every American citizen who must depend upon these correspondents for information as to what is taking place around the world."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Lynn Grove Troop
On Monday night we had our quarterly Scout Committee meeting. As a special guest we had Bro. Crabtree of the Salem Baptist church.

We discussed the Scout Laws. Neckerchiefs were given to the visitors. Bro. Crabtree gave a talk on "How To Achieve Success in Life." The committee men gave short talks.

Frankfurters were roasted by the campfire.
Bobby Frank Pickard, scribe

With the coming of electricity to Breathitt county, farmers there are wiring kerosene lamps.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn and son and daughter, Lucille and Charles and Mrs. Katherine Lewis and son Harold spent Sunday night at the lake. They reported a big time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son Jimmy of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Schroeder of Almo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Murray.

Mrs. G. P. Reeves celebrated her birthday Thursday, May 27.

Mrs. G. D. Maupin was Wednesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Anderson.

Kentucky Belle was sorry to learn of one of her old pals receiving injuries recently. She used to work with her in Paris. Ruby Neese of Paris fell and sustained a broken collar bone and is now in the Nobles Memorial hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workman and son Kenneth are spending this week with Mrs. Workman's parents and other relatives in Paducah.

Good night, folks until next time.
—Kentucky Belle—

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LOOK
ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES REBUILT LIKE NEW
COTTON MATTRESSES MADE INTO INNERSPRINGS
New Innerspring Box Springs and Cottons
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
STARR MATTRESS CO.
PHONE 1339 PARIS, TENNESSEE
One mile from Court Square on Highway 69

FRIDAY and SATURDAY CAPITOL
BORDERLAND BANDITS
Faking a Fast to Take a Girl's Kiss... and Staking All on One Staking Game!
"LASH" LA RUE
AL "FUZZY" ST. JOHN
Border Feud
with MARLEN KEITH FERRILL
SUNDAY and MONDAY
KENT TAYLOR : PEGGY KNUDSEN
in
"HALF PAST MIDNIGHT"

SUNDAY VARSITY and MONDAY
THE TECHNOLOR!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
The JOLSON STORY
with LARRY PARKS—EVELYN KEYES
WILLIAM DEMAREST—BILL GOODWIN
Screenplay by Stephen Longstreet
Produced by SIDNEY SKOLSKY
Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN
SEE: "The Jolson Story" from the Beginning
DOORS OPEN BOTH DAYS AT 12:00 NOON
• 5 FEATURES DAILY, STARTING AT
12:30 - 2:50 - 5:10 - 7:30 and 9:50
IT'S REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES!

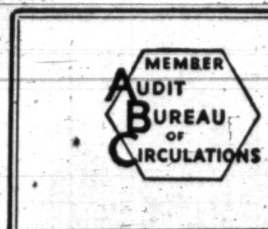
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WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY—Clearing today preceded by a little rain; light east portion early this morning. Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, May 29, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX, No. 256

McCoy Tarry Named Head Basketball Coach At Memphis

McCoy Tarry, ace basketball coach at Brewers High School, will soon become the new head basketball coach at Memphis State College in Tennessee. It was learned today.

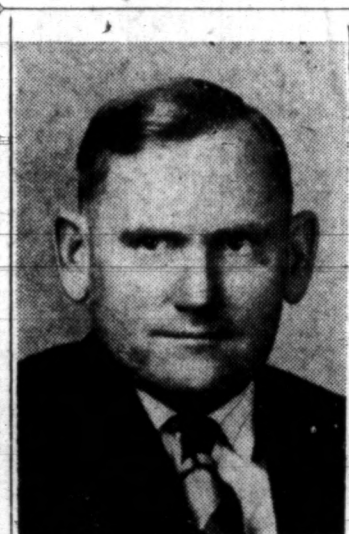
The report received here indicates that Tarry did not apply for the job, but was singled out by college officials from a long list of coaches as the one most desired for the position.

This year Tarry piloted his famed Brewers Redmen to the finals in the Kentucky high school basketball tournament for the second time. Only this year his boys said they weren't coming home without the trophy—and made good their promise.

This year's team won 32 games without a loss, and was ranked number one among Class A schools in America by the magazine, Scholastic Coach.

During 10 years of coaching, Tarry's teams have established the amazing record of 247 wins and only 48 defeats.

Several members of the Brewers team graduated this year, and some of them have indicated that they may follow their coach to Memphis State.



Coach McCoy Tarry

TEACHERS NOT GOVERNED BY \$5,000 LIMIT

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 28 (UP)

The Kentucky court of appeals today reaffirmed its decision that school teachers, principals and supervisors are public employees, not officers by the state constitution.

The ruling affirmed one of the Jefferson circuit court. It also backed up an earlier appellate court ruling that instructors of the University of Kentucky are employees and not officers.

Chief Justice Porter Sims and Judge Gus Thomas dissented, as they did on the UK ruling.

A. B. Schranz, Louisville, had filed a test suit against the Louisville Board of Education to determine whether principals and supervisors could legally be paid their portion of the \$3,000,000 deficiency appropriation for teachers made by the 1948 general assembly.

Under the formula set up to distribute the appropriation, several principals and supervisors were entitled to more than \$5,000 a year. Still to be determined is the issue as to whether city and county school superintendents are employees or officers. Generally, courts have held that they are officers.

REBEL AGAINST STOCKINGS

SWAN HILL, Australia (UP)—Rather than wear stockings seven trainee nurses resigned from Swan Hill District Hospital.

Fish Is Only Item On Menus In Jerusalem Homes Or In Hotels

By LEO TURNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

JERUSALEM, May 29 (UP)—I hope I never see another fish. For breakfast today I had two fat sardines, five pieces of bread with two kinds of jam, and a quart of hot water from which I made five cups of tea.

You load up with liquids in this besieged city when you can. You don't know where you'll find your next drink.

You eat the fish on large chunks of matzo, unleavened bread—left from the Passover. You sop the bread in the oil remaining from the fish, and you spread what bread remains liberally with jam.

You eat all the sugar, you can find because you remember your wife said once it's a source of quick energy. Before the day is over you may need energy.

But the fish—The most plentiful type of fish is a salted object about two feet long. It's called Bahala. It's as stiff as a two-by-four.

You decide to fry it, because that takes the least time and the smallest amount of your precious fuel. When it's hot it smells. You try to eat it, and find that it's still hard as a brick, and tastes about the way you think a brick would. You offer it to a beggar dog. The dog sniffs and licks his back. So you decide to boil it. Then you cover it with a sharp spear you make yourself by throwing in

mustard, chives, and any other strong condiments you can find. It's a meal—if you don't care much what you say.

Last night the correspondents decided to go out to dinner, because none of them had anything on hand but fish. We dodged through the streets to another hotel, while an occasional Arab shell burst here and there in the area.

We sat down, and the harried waitress didn't bother to take our orders. She just brought the only thing on the menu—fish.

After I left the hotel I called on some friends. One of them slipped me a carefully wrapped package. I could feel square tins in it.

I tucked it under my arm, explained to curious friends that it was a pair of shoes I had had repaired and carefully looked the door of my room before opening my treasure.

Yes—it was fish. A dozen cans of fish. Sardines, mackerel, whitefish in mustard oil, tuna, pilchard in catsup. A whole dozen cans of fish!

Another friend invited me to lunch today. We had fish. Maybe I didn't look happy about it although I ate it. My friend smiled at me. "Never mind," he said, "the siege will be lifted soon, and then we'll have those good frozen fillets from Norway. You'll like that." I'm damned if I will.

CHRYSLER AUTO WORKERS WIN 13-CENT INCREASE

DETROIT, May 29 (UP)—The United Auto Workers (UAW) claimed a "resounding victory" today in winning a 13-cent-an-hour wage increase to end the 17-day strike of 73,000 Chrysler Corp. employees.

The union said the increase should not cause a rise in car prices. It claimed Chrysler could pay the increase, cut prices \$120 per car and still make a six per cent profit.

The third round wage agreement, reached last night, ended the strike at midnight.

Chrysler officials said production of Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto passenger cars and Dodge trucks probably would get under way in about week. The company said an inventory must be completed and that considerable damage occurred when the strike started because steam power plants were shut down suddenly instead of slowly.

The Chrysler agreement differed sharply from the General Motors contract reached last week in that it included no cost-of-living provision. In addition to an 11-cent increase, the GM contract provided that wages should rise and fall according to a cost-of-living index.

The Chrysler agreement extends the old contract until August 1, 1950, but provides that either party may open it once for wage revision after June 15, 1949.

The end of the Chrysler strike will return to work thousands of workers at auto supplier plants, including 13,000 at the Briggs Manufacturing Co., who have been idle since shortly after the strike began May 12.

The agreement, announced jointly by Robert W. Conder, Chrysler labor relations director, and Norman Matthews, chief of the UAW's Chrysler department, is to be ratified by the membership tomorrow.

The Chrysler agreement left the Ford Motor Co., as the only one of the "big three" auto makers still to bargain with the UAW on third-round increases. The UAW and Ford open negotiations June 14.

The Chrysler settlement raised the average hourly pay of 73,000 workers to \$1.67. GM workers get about \$1.61 and Ford workers earn slightly over \$1.51.

Conder said Chrysler also will give its salaried employees increases of about nine per cent with the minimum raise being \$20 a month. In gaining the raise, the union dropped most of its fringe demands.

However, some 1,700 Chrysler workers will get wage boosts from three to 10 cents in addition to the general raise to erase wage inequities between classifications.

Three-Year-Old Dies Of Cancer Of the Eyes

WASHINGTON, N. J., May 29 (UP)—Jackie Miller died last night.

His parents, who had tried to keep him alive at least until his third birthday, were at his bedside.

Jackie had cancer of the eyes, which is rare in children.

John Miller and his wife, who had kept faith that something might pull their boy through, had gone ahead with plans for Jackie's third birthday party on June 25.

Miller had closed his butcher shop Thursday and had gone home to wait until Jackie gets better.

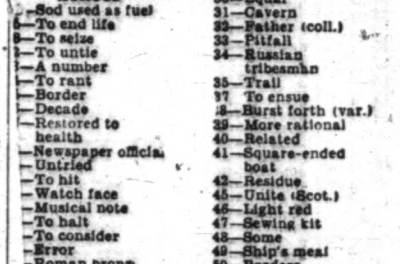
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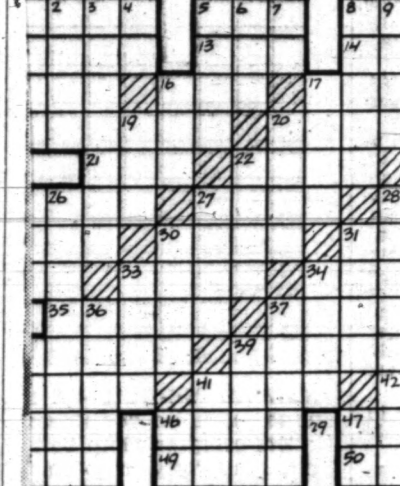
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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2—Girl's name
3—Show respect for
4—Toward
5—One who does things
6—Tavern
7—Engineering degree
8—Thin porridge
9—Unusual
10—Like an agent
11—Plane to sleep
12—To stuff
13—Hat
14—Stout of eagle
15—Professing
16—Sugarcane
17—To weaken
18—Base steam
19—Precious
20—To cause to become soaked
21—Traveling bag
22—To cut
23—Cave shelter
24—Pile of refuse
25—Break portion
26—State suitable
27—Total
28—Fronson
29—Afternoon (abbr.)
30—What was that?



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10—Like an agent
11—Plane to sleep
12—To stuff
13—Hat
14—Stout of eagle
15—Professing
16—Sugarcane
17—To weaken
18—Base steam
19—Precious
20—To cause to become soaked
21—Traveling bag
22—To cut
23—Cave shelter
24—Pile of refuse
25—Break portion
26—State suitable
27—Total
28—Fronson
29—Afternoon (abbr.)
30—What was that?

1—Unlabeled
2—Girl's name
3—Show respect for
4—Toward
5—One who does things
6—Tavern
7—Engineering degree
8—Thin porridge
9—Unusual
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17

Homeless Cayugas, With State Funds, Seek New Land

SENECA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)—Cayuga Indians have \$300,000. They are looking around for a new homeland. But they must produce a new chief before they can do anything about it.

Under tribal law, that is up to the "clan grandmothers."

The Six Nations Council at Onondaga reservation, near Syracuse, ruled that the Cayugas must have the necessary number of chiefs before they can vote on what to do with the money allotted to them by New York State and on where to set up a new reservation.

One hundred years ago the government offered the Cayugas land in Missouri in exchange for their upstate New York farm lands. The Cayugas decided to go but found

their new location was in swamps. Some of them drifted back and settled on other reservations in the upstate region.

Want Own Home
Now that they have the money from the state to compensate their lost land the Cayugas would like to return to the shores of Cayuga Lake where once they hunted and fished at will.

Taxpayers in Seneca County, however, are opposed to the idea. Business men point out that both the federal and state governments already have taken over large sections of the county during the last few years, which has hit property assessment rates hard.

Some of the Indians themselves, not wishing to offend the White Man, have suggested going to neighboring Cayuga County, which borders on the north and east sides of the same lake. But so far the matter is resting.

Anyhow, the first move is up to the Cayuga squaws to choose a new chief.

When the Cayugas went west to the Missouri swamps they had eight chiefs. Five of them migrated; three remained here. Since then, the tribe always has kept three here, but one died last year.

Must Be Ratified

Finally, after the Cayugas do their voting their reservation plan must be ratified at a council session of the entire Iroquois Confederacy.

Dr. E. A. Bates of Cornell University, advisor to the Six Nations Indians, says between 305 and 400 Cayugas probably will be involved in the move. Resettlement will be further complicated, he adds, because the Cayugas have intermarried with other tribes and under their matrilineal system, a majority of the women and children on the new reservation must be Cayugas.

Bates said he also wanted to make sure that if and when the Indians do choose a reservation site it will be kept secret until all negotiations are completed, so that on "sharpshooters" will take options on the land and advantage of the Indians again.

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AIRMEN'S NEW LOOK—Wearing the new rubber exposure suit, Flight Lt. F. Latham, RAF of Fleet, comfortably floats on the water during tests at Farnborough, England. Weighing only 2 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces when folded and fitted into the pocket in the collar of the Mae West, the suit is inflated by the wearer after being put on and gives air insulation against cold and dampness.

Hoe with Light Touch To Speed Your Garden



Cultivating the garden not only benefits the plants, but gives posture training to the planter.

Of all the agricultural practices which have come to us from the past, the one most under attack in current scientific investigation is cultivation. Many consider cultivation of the soil, once seed has been sown, to be harmful. But also harmful is weed growth, and the development of a hard soil crust which prevents the free circulation of air, so the plant roots may breathe.

Few now contend that cultivation checks evaporation of water from the soil, rather it is believed to help dry out the top soil.

It is well-known way in which weeds can be killed and the soil broken up; and both these objects can be accomplished by shallow stirring of the surface roots of plants, or to dry out the soil unduly.

For the amateur the rule would seem to be: Go easy with the hoe. Cultivate often, to kill weeds when they are small white sprouts, which can be brought to the surface by stirring the soil not more than one inch deep. Or else use a mulch to take the place of cultivation.

Mulches have been shown by a scientific test to be superior to cultivation as a means of keeping the soil moist, preventing the formation of a

crust and insuring aeration. Mulches of fresh organic material, such as manure, straw, alfalfa, peat moss, lawn clippings and others, stabilize the granular structure of soils and prevent surface compaction.

In testing various mulching materials, it was found that when seeds of Cheiving's fescue grass were sown between plant rows, it produced the same effect as a good manure mulch, at considerably less expense.

Sown at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, this grass makes a thick growth. Toward fall the grass dies out. Crop production is said to be as good as when any other mulching material is used, and the cost less.

Many other materials have been used successfully to mulch gardens. Newspapers will serve for this purpose, laid down wet, using several thicknesses, and anchoring with staples, or stones.

Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of lawn clippings, applied a little at a time. The first application should be well mixed with the top soil; and then it may be built up to several inches in thickness, so that weeds are kept down and evaporation checked, but at the same time are allowed to penetrate the soil.

Tomatoes especially like a mulch of this kind.

MEMPHIS EDITOR ASKS TRUMAN FOR INVESTIGATION

Memphis, Tenn., May 27. (UP)—

Harry Martin, president of the American newspaper guild appealed to President Truman today to "intervene personally to force a complete investigation" into the murder of George Polk, American representative of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Greece.

Martin, amusement editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal said that the "entire working press of America is deeply concerned over the apparent lack of interest by authorities" in the case.

Martin made his appeal to Mr. Truman not only as the president of the ANG but as "one of the United States delegations to the United Nations conference on freedom of information."

Polk's body, trussed up and with a bullet wound in the back of his head was found in Salonika harbor last Sunday.

"In view of the fact that he is said to have criticized the present Greek government, while carrying out his duties as a reporter for the CBS, it seems to me imperative that our government take steps to ferret out the murder and see that he is brought to justice."

Martin said that the guild is "not interested in the politics connected with this brutal killing."

"But it is interested in protecting the free movement of American correspondents at home and abroad," Martin said, "and it cannot sit idly by while a correspondent is deliberately assassinated."

Martin recently returned from the UN conference on freedom of information in Geneva where he said "several of the more important resolutions adopted at that conference X's were intended to provide adequate protection for foreign correspondents of all nations."

Martin said that one in particular, "declared that governments should encourage the freest possible movement of foreign correspondents in the performance of their functions."

"I feel sure that every member of the American delegation would join me in urging that the American government act immediately while there is yet time for solution," Martin said.

"I hesitate to intrude upon your busy life but I know you will understand the urgency of this



DOGGY ACROBATICS—R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina, gets into the act while Ernest E. Pressley (left), of the Charlotte, N. C., police force, demonstrates how he teaches safety to school children. The children laugh at the antics of Elmer and six other dogs in Pressley's bag of tricks, while he lectures them—not on how to walk a rope—but on traffic safety. In the last two years Pressley has talked to and performed for half a million school children in eight states.

understand the urgency of this matter from the viewpoint of every working newspaperman and, indeed, from that of every American citizen who must depend upon their correspondents for information as to what is taking place around the world."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Lynn Grove Troop

On Monday night we had our guests Scout Committeemen, Fleetwood Crouch and J. V. Tuckard. As a special guest we had Bro. Crabtree of the Salem Baptist Church.

We discussed the Scout Laws. Neckerchiefs were given to the visitors. Bro. Crabtree gave a talk on "How To Achieve Success in Life." The committeemen gave short talks.

Frankfurters were roasted by the campfire.

Bobby Frank Pickard, scribe

With the coming of electricity to Breathitt county, homemakers there are wiring kerosene lamps.

TIME
To see show!

VARSAITY THEATRE
"Caged Fury" (1st)
Feature Starts: 1:30-2:45-4:10-5:35-7:00-8:25-9:50

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Border Feud" (55 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:30-2:45-4:10-5:35-7:00-8:25-9:50

VARSAITY
and MONDAY

SUNDAY

TECHNICOLOR!

The JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS, EVELYN KEYES, WILLIAM DEMAREST, BILL GOODWIN

Screenplay by Stephen Longstreet
Produced by SIDNEY SKOLSKY
Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

SEE: "The Jolson Story" from the Beginning
DOORS OPEN BOTH DAYS AT 12:00 NOON

5 FEATURES DAILY, STARTING AT 12:30 - 2:50 - 5:10 - 7:30 and 9:50
IT'S REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES!

Kentucky Belle's News

It's another hello to everybody. The time is at my door for me to begin some news for the good Ledger & Times—just after a hard day's work, but you can't leave out the news.

Howdy, Curly Top. I'm just so proud to have you with us this week with all other sister and brother correspondents of the Ledger & Times. Yes, spent Mothers Day at Evansville, Ind. "Did you" E. H.'s new car. It is real nice. Won't I be proud when he comes home. We will really go places then.

I wish you had picked up a few of those straw hats. I need one to wear to work at the laundry. Ha, ha, I think I can guess your name. Kentucky Tiller. I really had a nice trip. Barry up and come on over to North Third street.

Some of these Sundays, I would like to have another big chat with you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziger of Ciderville, Kan., are now visiting their daughter Mrs. H. L. Oliver and family of Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lane and daughter Peggy Alice England of Calwell, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Merrell of Hazel.

Mrs. Docia Outland of Hazel and Mrs. Lois Thurman of Murray were

Sunday guests of their aunt and niece Mrs. Ella Williams and Flossie McClain of Mayfield.

Ole Maid, hurry up and come on with more news, or Curly Top will be sending you a pencil. I received your card Tuesday but now I am working every day except Sunday and attend church at night. Don't know just now for sure but I'll let you know in a few days. But be ready about the middle of June.

Well folks, another family from our old neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cooper and family of Hazel, have moved back to their home near Murray. Mr. Cooper has moved his shoe shop from Hazel to North Thirteenth street in the building adjoining the Massac Roofing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen and son James of the Elm Grove neighborhood, and Mrs. Mattie Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were Sunday visitors of Misses Minnie and Nala Adams of Almo.

Mrs. Lorena Marshall and daughter Nellie Mae were in Paducah Saturday.

Breeze-Condition with a Coolair ATTIE FAN

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